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(see Korea Mission Field for issues noted)

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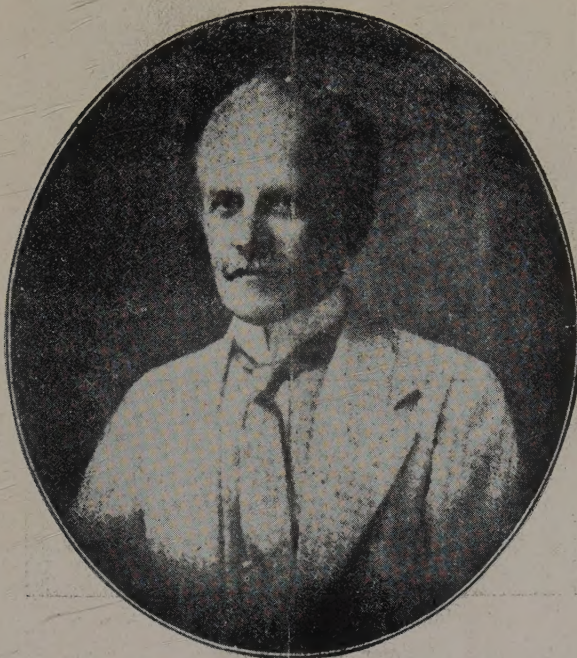
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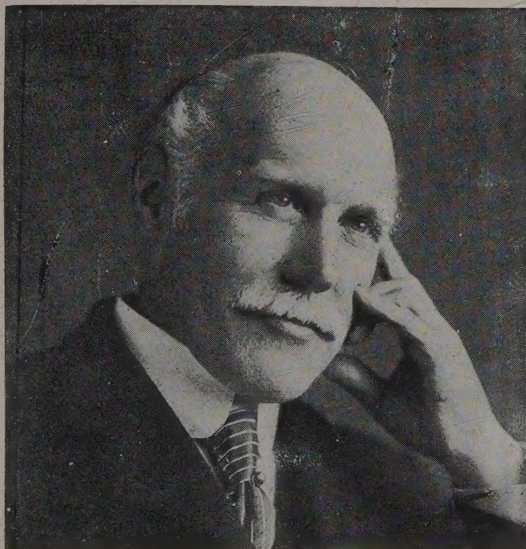
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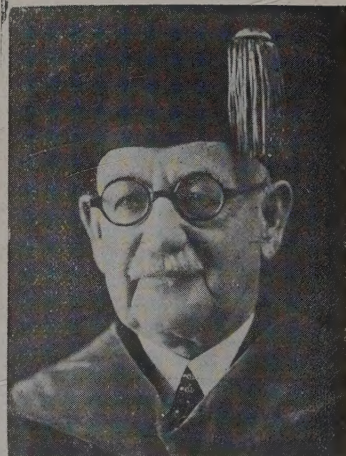
**"YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS,
AND YOUR OLD MEN SHALL DREAM DREAMS."**



The Late Dr. H. G. Underwood, D. D., LL. D.
Founder and first President of the C. C. C.



The Late John T. Underwood, brother
of the first President and one of the
largest supporters of the C. C. C.



Oliver R. Avison, M. D., LL. D.
President Emeritus of the C.
C. C.

Men of firm faith, large hope, far and broad vision, and boundless love by whose generosity and labour the Chosen Christian College was founded and well launched on its way to success.



President Underwood, Ph. D., Litt. D.
The Son of a Dreamer, who now dreams his own dreams.



Faculty and Graduates.

Each Spring sees the graduates depart with high hopes of translating their dreams into reality.

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

A Monthly Journal of Christian Progress

Issued by the Federal Council of Evangelical Missions in Korea

VOL. XXXIV.

AUGUST 1938

No. 8

The Chosen Christian College

WITH THE KIND consent and cooperation of the Editors this is to be a CHOSEN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE number of the Korea Mission Field.

The College was founded in 1915 and is thus in its 24th year. It is incorporated under Japanese law and is controlled by its Board of Managers to which members are nominated by the Northern Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist South and United Church of Canada Missions, as well as by the Korean Presbyterian, Korean Methodist Churches and the Alumni Association. In New York the Cooperating Board for Higher Education in Chosen, Inc. holds our endowment and provides for contact with the various churches through the four mission Boards which elect representatives.

The college now conducts departments or schools of Arts, Commerce and Science and holds a permit for a Bible or Theological Department.

In the following pages we propose to tell our friends something of the History of the College, of the Campus where it is located and of the Investment already made. Then we want to tell you who does the teaching, what our Religious program is, how our boys carry their religion to others with a word or so about our Library, our Music and lastly something of our Graduates.

We operate under the laws and educational

system of the Japanese Empire. It is our aim therefore to fulfill loyally the functions of an institution training citizens of the Empire. Our Christian principles and character are known to all and are guaranteed in the Charter graciously granted by the Government General.

According to the terminology in use in missionary circles our work is listed as Educational. This is correct and we hope that it is efficient and effective education. We believe that it is also Evangelistic. Certainly 38,000 pupil hours of Bible teaching is more than most Bible institutes do in a year. It would take many church audiences to equal the 50,000 people who annually hear the gospel message from our faculty and staff. Many missionary societies have a less successful record than our Vacation Preaching Bands while the opportunity for Christian training and influence on 470 young men every day for four years of their life is unequalled by any purely "evangelistic" agency.

To fulfill our main objective as a Christian Institution, to reach out more widely to those who need our help, to handle the group without losing touch with the individual, to keep close to Christ and to show Him clearly to all comers, to do all this we need your support and especially the support of your prayers.

H. H. UNDERWOOD

Growing Pains: Process of Development

A. L. BECKER



THE FIRST MEETING to organize the tentative Field Board of Managers was held on March 15th, 1915. The Northern Methodists were represented by Dr. W. A. Noble, B. W. Billings and A. L. Becker; the Presbyterians by Dr. H. G. Underwood, Dr. A. M. Sharrocks and E. H. Miller; the Southern Methodists by Dr. R. A. Hardie, W. G. Cram and A. W. Wasson.

Dr. H. G. Underwood was elected President of the new institution and A. L. Becker was made Registrar (Dean). The following were selected for the staff: H. G. Underwood, E. H. Miller, H. H. Underwood of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, A. L. Becker, B. W. Billings and W. C. Rufus from the Methodist Mission and R. A. Hardie from the Southern Methodists.

It was decided to open college work immediately in April in rented rooms at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Chongno. The plan of carrying on college classes under the college permit previously granted to John D. Wells School was approved and a tentative curriculum adopted.

A tentative draft of the Constitution for the proposed Korea Christian College was discussed: the word College was adopted in place of the word university in the original draft.

A Committee was instructed to buy the 200 acre site near the village of Chang Nai west of the city: said purchase to include farm lands as well as the tree-covered hills. So the foundation stones of the new college were well laid at the very first meeting of the Board. With this good backing the school confidently opened its doors in the temporary quarters at the Y. M. C. A. The five rooms there barely sufficed to accommodate the 60 students that enrolled in April. About half of the students were made into a freshman class, distributed in three Departments; Applied Science, Literary and Commercial. The other

half were put into a preparatory class. The first had taken a college preparatory year at Paichai under the supervision of A. L. Becker during 1914—1915.

Besides the missionary teachers the school employed four other full-time teachers during the first year, namely; Mr. S. K. Pack, Mr. T. S. Kim, Mr. Takai and Mr. Ichijima. The first two were Korean graduates of American institutions while the last two were Japanese from the Imperial Universities of Japan. These were a happy selection for they not only represented the best modern educational products of America and Japan but they worked together harmoniously in helping to inaugurate and build a broad and firm foundation where there was no precedent. In fact during this difficult and formative year the whole staff, native and foreign, co-operated in a really extraordinary way.

The greatest difficulty of the second year was financial as our big plans would not conform to a very limited income. Mission Committees and Home Board secretaries were very sympathetic but couldn't seem to find funds which were immediately available for the college expenses, so we had to operate a part of the year without knowing how we were to come out. However, in August, 1916, Dr. Frank Mason North, Chairman of the Joint Committee and a firm friend of the College wrote that the Methodist and Presbyterian Boards would contribute \$2,000.00 each for the current year and the Southern Methodist Board would send \$500.00. Our total expenses for this year were ¥ 9,618.00. We could not collect much in fees but just managed to close the year without a deficit.

A serious blow to hopes of the institution was the death of our first President Dr. H. G. Underwood. The school had started largely buoyed up by the enthusiasm and faith of Dr. Underwood and it was only because Dr. O. R.

GROWING PAINS: PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT

Avison agreed to fill the breach and undertake to carry on the work of his life-friend that he managed to keep up our momentum and go forward. Also fortunately for us, Bishop Welch arrived in Korea late in 1916 and immediately gave his enthusiastic support to the development of this important union missionary enterprise.

After a thorough consideration of the proposed charter for the Chosen Christian College the Joint Committee in America voted to approve. Four Boards (now cooperating) also approved. Then the Field Board immediately met and took steps for completing the organization by making formal application for registration as a Semmon Gakko under the Educational regulations of the Government-General.

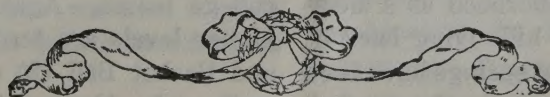
The charter was granted in time for the college to open under its provision in April, 1917. School work was opened in a Temporary Building on the site in April, 1918. No means of transportation, no dormitory and no residences made this move very difficult for both teachers and pupils. But enthusiasm did not run down and our first classes were ready for graduation in March, 1919. The graduates numbered 21, 10 Commercial, 8 Literary and 3 Science. However, we had no regular graduating exercises on account of the Independence Movement. A. L. Becker left at this time for two years study in Michigan University and H. A. Rhodes was made Dean during his absence.

We might say that the second period of the development of C. C. C. began in 1920 when school work was begun in Stimson Hall, the first permanent building in the authorized layout. During this period the school authorities turned their attention to the building up of an

adequate faculty as well as the building of the plant. Government requirement had to be met and good teachers were hard to get. This meant a larger budget and hence more Mission and Board support. Underwood Hall and Appenzeller Hall had to be built and equipped. The number of students increased from 56 in 1921 to 214 in 1925. The tuition received in 1925 was 25% of the total budget which was ten times what it was at the beginning of the period.

In 1926 a third period was ushered in. The school was now using three buildings for classes and offices. Mr. U. K. Yu took up his duties as Dean. C. H. Lee and S. T. Lee became Directors of the Science and Commercial Departments respectively. Dr. Avison and Dr. H. H. Underwood were again on the job in Korea. The Korean faculty became very enthusiastic in the development of a strong Christian institution for Korea. Athletics were stressed and C. C. C. teams began to bring in many cups and pennants. The student enrollment increased steadily year by year. Gifts from Mr. John T. Underwood, the great patron of the College, and the Hall Estate brought our endowment over \$400,000.00. Definite plans were made to raise the status of the college to that of a university. So these years were full of plans and work for a bigger and better school. We had difficulties, it is true, but they didn't dampen our enthusiasm.

We had to put on brakes when the depression struck us but the healthy growth has continued. The school has grown in public esteem as is evinced by the increase of the number of gifts from Korean sources. What the institution is today will be seen in the following pages.



Property: Campus and Environs.

E. H. MILLER

BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION, the joy of the whole earth", so wrote the Psalmist of old in describing beauty of his beloved Capital City; and while we cannot presume such universal acclaim of its setting in the environs of Seoul, we do claim the right to set our college in a class above the average for beauty of setting and natural adaptation as a place for study and character development. The campus lies some two miles west of Seoul, the 450 year old Capital city of the Yi Dynasty, in a section just now beginning to be developed by the engineers who are creating Greater Keijo, the name by which the city is known to Japanese. It is located alongside the main line of the Government Railway which links up the east and the west—from Tokyo to London,—on the lower slopes of Saddle Mountain, where formerly the signal fires from the West and North were relayed to the dwellers in the Capital.

Nestling among the foothills of this mountain which dominates the Capital on the West, the campus contains some 200 acres largely forest clad, the native pines predominating, some of them 200 years and more old. It was a part of the preserve surrounding one of the royal tombs, which is still maintained park-like in the midst of the College ground. These foothills stretch out somewhat like the fingers of a huge hand and it is between the fingers and on the lower slopes reaching out to the south and west that the larger development has been made. In the central valley, which the Campus now occupies, was located in ancient days a Buddhist monastery, the site marked by a famous well of unusual purity known through the neighborhood as a medicine spring. From these hills lying back of the central area a number of springs have been developed, furnishing us, up to the present, adequate supplies of water for our needs; only

in very severe drought does the supply lessen to the point of lack. Recent increase in number of students and faculty in residence has caused us to seek more adequate underground supplies through well digging for the present and until the coming of the city water supply shall relieve us of anxiety.

As one approaches the College, he goes under the railway by an underpass which accommodates the stream also, and enters the College grounds at the southeast corner. Here the roads separate, one going directly to the residence section, the other keeping parallel to the railway embankment and crossing the Yi Household property containing the Tomb of Young Bin Yi Si. Here it turns to the North and passes the side of the Athletic fields to the Central Campus Group.

Of the Athletic facilities, we have been able to develop at the South end, a skating lagoon where the water of our largest stream is em-pounded in a pond large enough to accommodate a hockey field and have area for free skating surrounding it. North of this is a place where we have planned a swimming pool, but we have not got beyond the planning state here. The track and field area has been graded, earth banks left from the leveling provide seating for the spectators at the meets, and the track and football field so provided is ample for our College needs and the High School meets held under C.C.C. auspices for a number of years past with enjoyment and great profit to all. Above and to the North again is the area for Baseball, as yet not levelled nor provided with bleachers. Here the good American game so popular in Japan has work-outs and series games with other college teams. Again to the North and on higher levels are terraces where Volley Ball and Basket Ball (2) courts are laid out, and well used. Above this again are three tennis courts, and space for two more, the space on

PROPERTY: CAMPUS AND ENVIRONS

the other side of the roadway leading to the Central group is reserved for additional courts and Gymnasium when the funds for expansion are secured.

Having traversed the entrance road, lined with Silver Poplars on each side along the athletic field, we now arrive at the foot of a broad stairway of granite, the gift of "friends of the College" in New York City, largely Korean, who have the development of this Christian Educational center at heart. This leads to the terrace where the central group lies before us. Straight ahead lies Underwood Hall where most of the class rooms are located, the Library is housed (temporarily) in the attic and in the central tower. In the basement, again temporarily, dining room facilities are provided for dormitory students and lunch time accommodation for day students and faculty members who eat at the College. Two academic Departments are housed in Underwood Hall, which is the gift of the late John T. Underwood, given in honor of his brother, Rev. H. G. Underwood, D. D. founder of the College, its first President and father of its present one.

To the left as one approaches is located Stimson Hall, built with funds given by Chas. M. Stimson of Los Angeles. It houses the Offices of Administration, the Chapel and a small prayer room where center some of the most important parts of the College life. Beside the Board Room and General Offices, several departmental offices are in this building also. The Chapel, built for 250 students, has in the last few years been enlarged by the erection of a gallery in the rear third and the addition of the loft space above some of the second story offices and hallways. By this addition its capacity was doubled, yet we will soon need much larger space, for the growth of the last years has caused us to fear lest the walls burst out. Even now we need a much larger assembly room for public functions on the campus.

Opposite Stimson is Appenzeller Hall, erected by gifts from the M. E. Church of

Pittsfield, Mass.; a memorial to the Rev. H. G. Appenzeller a Methodist pioneer in education for young men. It houses the Science Department, with class and Laboratory facilities for Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry. In the attic which does not show from the front elevation are the beginnings of the Science museums and in class rooms the upper classmen have opportunity to study Architecture as an optional course. The basement, beside other laboratories, contains equipment for assay work, helping on the present search for the gold resources of the country.

Two vacant sites just South of Science and Stimson Halls have been reserved for the Chapel and Library units which were to complete the first academic quadrangle.

To the west of the Central Campus on the sides of the valley which broadly opens here is the site of the Dormitory-group-to-be. So far only one unit has been erected, a Memorial to Dr. Pinson, Secretary of the Southern Methodist Foreign Board. It houses 60 students. A central Commons, dining hall—lounge and Cooperative Store with central bathing facilities for several dormitory units has been planned. This, with one or two more dormitory units, is very urgently needed. Beyond the Dormitory site—in the next valley, with sunset vistas beyond, is the President's residence where various College social events are held.

On the hillside behind Science Hall and the Chapel site has been sculptured out of the slopes an Open Air Theater in the Greek style with grass sodded terraces seating some 6,000 spectators. The stage is 30X80 feet in size with Arbor Vitae hedges for scenery and Lombardy poplars towering behind for background. It was used on the occasion of the installation of President Underwood, and has had frequent use for public gathering. The Wednesday Assembly for Physical Education is held in it through the more open seasons.

Continuing to the North and turning eastward through the forest we come to the top

of the ridge dividing the central valley from the large stream east of the property. On this ridge and the slopes to the east and south are erected the College residences they set into the landscape naturally. On the higher levels there are five for Foreign and five for Oriental professors, on the slopes toward the railway and in the village which is being gradually decreased in size, as inferior native houses are torn down, some dozen more staff members dwell in various kinds and sizes of residence.

We have now completed the circuit of a mile and a third: our major auto road. The

total length of such roads is $2 \frac{2}{3}$ miles. A mile and $\frac{2}{3}$ of paths graded and ditched, and several miles of trails open up the property for travel. All this has been done since we secured the property.

Access to the college by rail is good; by road—the less said the better,—we have had promise of a “new road” from the time the college was located. However, the Greater Keijo planning is on its way and some time in the future we will be able to ask our friends to enjoy the scenery; today beauties of the College site repay one for the troublous trip through the “Bullavoid” on the way there.

Personnel

HORACE H. UNDERWOOD

1. *The Faculty*

WE EACH OF us look back to certain teachers, men or women, who have influenced our whole lives. The subject matter they taught may have faded from our memories. We may even have forgotten the buildings in which the teaching was done; we have almost certainly forgotten the text-books and other physical means of education, but the personalities are indelibly stamped in our minds and our personalities. You may well ask then “To whom have you entrusted this task at the Chosen Christian College?”

The voting members of the faculty consist of 29 Professors and Assistant Professors of whom 21 are Koreans, 2 are Japanese and 6 are Americans. They are almost equally divided as to denomination, 15 being Presbyterians and 14 Methodists; 28 are baptized members of the church and one a catechuman. Seven are ordained ministers of the Gospel and 12 of the rest are church officers. In addition to these there are 11 Instructors, five Presbyterians and 6 Methodists of whom three are catechumens and 8 are baptized church members. One of these Instructors is an or-

daind minister and two others are Sunday School teachers. Below these are 8 Lecturers and Assistants, all baptized Christians and at least four of whom are active church workers. Going one step further there are 7 part-time teachers, whose relation to the college is temporary. Of these men three are not connected with any church though at least two of these would doubtless call themselves Christians. Not doing any teaching but on our permanent staff in the work of the offices, dormitory, library and buildings are 9 men and 3 women and all of them Christians. Of the 39 Professors, Assistant Professors, and Instructors, 18 are actively engaged in preaching or teaching almost every Sunday of the year. Ten more such Christian leaders are to be found among the 27 Lecturers, part-time teachers and office staff. It is the aim of the college to retain on its permanent staff only such as are willing and able to make a spiritual as well as an intellectual contribution to the students whose lives we wish to influence for Christ.

But what is the academic qualification of the faculty? Let us look at the degrees held

PERSONNEL

by the same group of 39 Professors, Assistant Professors and Instructors.

Gakushi, Imperial University	9
Gakushi, Private Japanese University ..	5
Earned Doctors	11
Honorary Doctor's Degree.....	2
Masters Degrees	17
Bachelors Degrees	19
The American Universities where the Ph. D.'s were earned were the following: University of Michigan 3; Harvard 1; Yale 1; New York university 2; Columbia 1; Northwestern University 1; and Boston 1.	

The Masters were taken as follows: New York University 3; Princeton 1; University of Michigan 3; Ohio State 1; Syracuse University 2; Chicago University 1; Northwestern University 1; and Harvard 1.

At least 8 are the authors of books and of the total, 8 or 9 are recognized as authorities in especial fields. Perhaps a brief word or two about some of the Oriental staff might be of interest though such sketches are utterly inadequate and it is difficult to pick and choose among so many.

Prof. U. K. Yu, Vice-President of the College, Gakushi from Tokyo Imperial University, officer of North Presbyterian Church, President of the Christian Literature Society, Member of the Y. M. C. A. National Council, Severance Board of Managers, Vice-Chairman of the Korea Athletic Association, and member of many other organizations; connected with the college since 1923.

Dr. L. G. Paik, Director of the Literary Department, Princeton Theological Seminary; Ph. D. Yale Divinity School, author, preacher, authority on Oriental History, Christian Literature Society, Y. M. C. A. and Severance College Boards.

Prof. C. H. Lee, Ohio State, Dean, officer of Supyo Methodist Church, Y. M. C. A. Board, Songdo High School Board, Active Christian worker, one of the leading layman in Korean Methodist Church.

Prof. D. W. Lee, Ph. D. University of Michigan, Astronomer and Mathematician, one of the first class to graduate from C. C. C.

Dr. S. J. Chey, C. C. C. graduate, Huron College, New York University, School Business Administration, School of Education, College Treasurer, Church Treasurer.

Dr. C. M. Hyun, Mus. D. The Musical Dramtic Conservatory of Chicago, best known and be loved singer in Korea, author and composer. Leader of Church Choir, Federated Church, Seoul.

Dr. M. M. Lee, C. C. C. graduate, Mt. Union College, Syracuse University, Boston University Ph. D., Historian, Scholar, Public Speaker, Librarian of C. C. C., Superintendent of large Sunday School.

Time and space fails to tell of others, Korean, Japanese and Occidental.

Dr. O. R. Avison, Dr. A. L. Becker, Dr. H. A. Rhodes, Dr. E. H. Miller and Dr. B. W. Billings are the five men who had the greatest influence on the early years of the College. Of these five only Dr. Becker and Dr. Miller are still with us. To them, to their judgment and their spirit is largely due the building up of the present splendid faculty and the really remarkable spirit of unity and harmonious cooperation which has distinguished the college. Dr. E. M. Cable, Mr. L. H. Snyder, Mr. R. C. Coen who have replaced some of the earlier missionary teachers have carried on in the same fine spirit.

As I write, name after name springs to my mind backed by years of faithful, unswerving service for Christ. Over 20 of our faculty and staff have been with us 10 years or more and 20 are sons of C. C. C. come back to serve their Alma Mater.

It has been my privilege to be here and work with these men since the founding of the college in 1915. I could not find a finer fellowship of Christian service. I can say with Kipling: "Thanks be to whatever comes after I have lived and worked with men."

2. *The Students*

The article on the "Faculty" has told you something of those who do the teaching. Before going on to other topics it seems desirable to add a few lines on our Students, our educational material.

At present the college enrolls 474 young men, 237 in the Commercial, 155 in the Literary and 82 in the Science Departments. About 80% of these are Christians, some 70% almost equally divided between Presbyterians and Methodists and the remaining 10% from other denominations.

They come from all the thirteen provinces of Korea and from the Korean population in Manchukuo. The largest single group comes from the metropolitan province with South Pyeng An next and Whanghai third.

In age they average about 21 and there is

still quite a number of married students though the former early marriages of Korea are fast becoming a thing of the past. A large proportion of them are very poor and have to work for all or part of their education. Our one dormitory—Pinson Hall—only accommodates 60 students so the remainder are forced to find boarding places in the city or near the college as best they can. Additional dormitory space is one of our greatest needs. All students in Japan wear a student uniform with a cap bearing the distinctive badge of their school. Inside the uniform these young men are very much like young men all over the world, though the difficulty of securing an education perhaps makes them more appreciative than boys to whom such privileges come more easily.

3. *The Graduates*

On march 14th of this year it was my privilege to hand the diplomas to the 103 young men composing the 20th class to graduate from the Chosen Christian College.

This class brought the total number of our Alumni to 804. Of these 804 graduates, 462 are from the Commercial Department, 207 are from the Literary or Arts Course and 130 from the Science Department. Where are these young men? What are they doing? How many, if any, have already made their mark in the world? It is of course a little early in the history of the school to judge of success or failure especially since the earlier classes were naturally much smaller than the later ones so that of these 800 young men 408 have been out of college less than 5 years and only 206 have been out more than ten years.

Despite this fact no less than 9 have been abroad and have returned with earned Ph.D's while 10 others have come back after securing their masters degrees. 16 have taken the equivalent of a Doctor's degree in Japanese universities. Almost 5% are still in Japan, the United States or Europe studying while sever-

al are preparing for the ministry in the Presbyterian and Methodist seminaries in Korea. Most of the graduates of the three year Commercial course very properly and naturally go into various lines of commerce and industry where we hope and believe that they bring a leaven of Christianity into the Korean business world. Thus although more than half of our graduates are from the Commercial Department a list of some of our graduates who are in educational work shows less than a quarter of this group to be graduates of the Commercial Department.

Despite this fact almost a quarter of the total number of our graduates are engaged in educational and religious work as pastors, social workers and teachers. Seven large schools have chosen out graduates as principals and a number have chosen them to fill the position of head-teacher.

In Chairyung the large Christian high school enrolling several hundred students, owes its existence as a school with charter, endowment and building almost entirely to the devoted and tireless work of Y. C. Han of the class of 1928. In Seoul, the Seoul Kindergarten Training School and all that it stands for as a

THE GRADUATES

private Korean venture in education for women is due to the determined energy, and ability of S. Toko of the class of 1924, while in Yengbyen the practically defunct academy formerly conducted by the Methodist Mission was taken when almost at its last gasp, revived, nursed to health and vigor and brought to its present high standing and place by one of the finest Christian young men this college has ever graduated, Mr. C. P. Roh of the class of 1927.

What is said by many to be the most outstanding piece of social service in Korea was begun by Sang Moon Lee when he gathered some wretched waifs and child pick-pockets into his own home in Wonsan. Today, many of these potential wrecks are instead honest workmen and in some cases business men of standing, while almost 200 similar boys regard him with all the love and devotion of those who having known no father have found one. One of the slum churches for Korean laborers in Japan is cared for by W. M. Lee who after a brilliant career in college and later in Seminary, left this Peninsula to minister to those who have been driven by economic necessity to the great cities of Japan.

All of the five large mission secondary schools in this city lean heavily on C. C. C. men and in four of the five, the head-teachers are our graduates.

Seoul is the political, commercial, industrial, educational and cultural center of the country, and the main offices of every organization in the country are located here. There is therefore, not unnaturally, a concentration of our graduates in this city, about one quarter being located here. However, the remaining 75% are well scattered throughout the country. The latest government publication lists 58 towns of over 10,000 population and I personally know of graduates holding positions of responsibility and service in 46 of these towns, and a study of the Alumni records would probably show one or more in every one of them. "Yes, living there but

living how?" asks someone. A fair question. For answer, I would say go into the churches in these towns on Sunday and in almost every one you will find one or more of our boys, in the session, handling the church funds, leading the choir, teaching in Sunday Schools, conducting a young men's Bible class or leading a boys club. Last year, I wrote to a dozen or more missionaries located in as many towns asking for confidential reports on any graduates with whom they had come in contact. The replies were surprisingly unanimous in enthusiastic praise of the contribution these young men were making by their lives as well as by the particular work in which they were engaged.

Under-nourishment, over-work, unhealthy living conditions and other factors have given us an alarmingly high death rate. Although our oldest graduate is probably under 50 and the great majority still under 40 altogether 39 or almost 5% of our graduates have died. More dormitories, better health supervision and medical care for our under graduates will help us to cut down this loss and save these young lives so full of potential service for the Master.

In a recent comment on the college a writer says "The Christian value of the C. C. C. was never what we would have liked." Interpreted constructively as a spur to greater efforts and more insistent emphasis on real values we can but humbly agree. We would have liked to say that none of the 800 have been failures or made shipwreck of their lives. We cannot truthfully say this. Some have failed, some are only average, none are perfect.

Yet we challenge anyone to read Prof. Coen's article or better to go through the country, to see and hear of these young men and their work and not thank God for the College and for the impress that it has made on Korean society in the short 20 years since the first class was graduated.

Providing Support

L. H. SNYDER



SHORT WALK along the driveway by the athletic fields or on the road to the Professor's residences or over the hills covering the pine trees comprising our campus with 200 or more acres or a brief glance at our building is sufficient to show that our institution has investments in land, buildings, etc. To state the cost of these in round figures, a million yen would not be far off. The actual figures carried on our books (as of March 11, 1938) as capital investments is ¥1,078,417.64. (See Exhibit I).

Much of the capital investments came from Mission Boards representing thousands of persons interested in promoting Christian education throughout the world. Much of it was donated by a few individuals who were trained with the idea of stewardship and who considered themselves as trustees of their wealth. (See Exhibit II).

Besides these capital investments our institution has an endowment fund held by the Co-operating Board in the United States. This fund was given almost entirely by a few close friends of the College. This fund is shown on Exhibit III. The interest or income from these endowment funds is sent to the College annually toward its operating expenses.

The Mission Boards make annual appropriations for the College operating expenses. These annual appropriations began with the very inception of the College and are still continued to this day. (See Exhibit IV).

These amounts include the actual money appropriated and sent to the College and do not include the salaries of the mission representatives serving as Professors at the College. The United Church of Canada was unable to supply a mission representative on our faculty and in lieu of this sent funds, and such funds as they sent have been credited to those included under this heading. The diagrams (Exhibit V) show in proportion the

amount of capital and amount of annual appropriations toward current expenses paid by the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church and the United Church of Canada.

As at a graduating exercise there are present a host of witnesses besides the student body consisting of the alumni, friends, and parents of those graduating, so too mingled with these investment funds which came and are continually coming from our Christian brethren across the sea are their prayers, their blessings, their sacrifices and their love. It is these that make this investment so productive and mean so much to our Korean Christians and our Korean friends know that they are thought of, cared for, and loved.

At the first meeting of the Field Board of Managers of the Korea Christian College now known as the Chosen Christian College held on March 5, 1915 opened with prayer by Dr. A. W. Wason, it was moved and carried that the Committee on site be instructed to proceed with the purchase of the Site for the College at Changnai, the said purchase to include the farm lands. A gift of \$50,000 was made for the purpose by Mr. John T. Underwood. A report made on February 14, 1919 by the Treasurer, Mr. J. F. Genso, shows that the cost of this site together with taxes, fees, etc. amounted to \$98,621.91.

The first temporary building used by the College on the present site was the gift of Mr. John T. Underwood. The first permanent building known as Stimson Hall was erected by the gift of \$25,000.00 from Mr. Charles M. Stimson. At the corner stone laying on April 19, 1919 of this building, Rev. J. L. Gerdine expressed in his prayer the thought that has evermost been in our minds, "Almighty God our Heavenly Father, we consecrate to Thee this institution; may it be used in a mighty way for the development and training of leaders for the Christian enterprises



The College Band



The Quadrangle

The entrance to Dream-land. One of the most beautiful campuses in the world.



Stimson Hall

Underwood

Beautiful dreams in stone and mortar;



Open-Air Theatre

Where Nature inspires to noble thoughts and high visions.



Appenzellar Hall.

er fulfilment in the years to come.



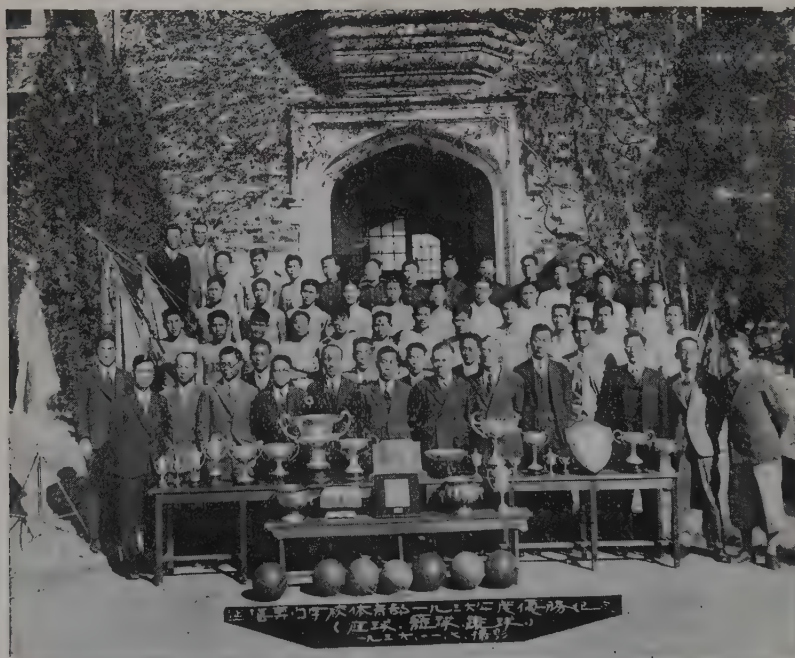
Plan for Library Building

A dream as yet unrealized. Who will make it come true?



Pinson Hall.

Our only dormitory where 60 of our 470 students live while they dream dreams and prepare to fulfill them.



Championship Trophies in Basketball, Football, and Tennis.

Some of the evidences of the fulfillment of dreams of prowess in athletics.



The Church on Kirin Island.

Where some youthful dreamers passed on their dreams to hungry souls.



Chapel Time at C. C. C.

Where students dream the dream of the Great Dreamer after Him and are inspired to follow Him in the attempt to make those dreams come true for all people everywhere.



THE STUDENT Y. M. C. A.



A feast with the "Grads", both old and new.
Pleasure also has a place in the C. C. C. program.

PROVIDING SUPPORT

throughout this land." On the same occasion, Bishop Herbert Welch, after speaking briefly of a visit with the donor Mr. Charles M. Stimson, re-emphasized our policy toward education with the words of John Wesley, "It is impossible for people to grow in grace without reading."

The corner stone laying of Underwood and Appenzeller Halls was a double ceremony held on October 5, 1921. Underwood Hall was made possible by a gift of \$100,000.00 by Mr. John T. Underwood in honor of his brother Dr. Horace G. Underwood, founder and the first President of the College. The centenary offering of the First Church of Pittsfield, Massachusetts supplied the fund for the erection of the Appenzeller Hall. This building was named in honor of a pioneer missionary to Korea, Rev. H. G. Appenzeller who arrived at Chemulpo on the same boat with Dr. H. G. Underwood on April 5, 1885. Both worked together in hardy co-operation, imbued with the spirit of Christ.

Pinson Hall named in honor of the late

Mr. E. T. Pinson, Foreign Secretary of the Methodist Church South was erected from funds given by this Church. The capital investment given by this Board of Missions amounts to nearly \$90,000.00.

The \$40,000.00 fund of the United Church of Canada together with the Russel Sage Foundation Fund were used in the erection of residences for Professors and for the Model Village project. At a meeting of the Field Board of Managers March 31, 1925 a motion was carried that a vote of thanks be sent to the Executors of the Hall estates for the gift of \$250,000.00.

The largest single benefactor to the College both directly and through the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church was the late Mr. John T. Underwood whose interest was connected with the work of his brother. The gifts of this friend during his life time to the College expressed in dollars exceeded \$350,000.00. In his will he left an additional \$50,000.00.

EXHIBIT I

Approximate Cost of Land, Buildings, Residences, Model Village.

Land (about 200 Acres)		Yen 110,000.00
<i>Buildings:</i>		
Stimson Hall.....	65,000.00	
Underwood Hall.....	200,000.00	
Appenzeller Hall.....	110,000.00	
Pinson Hall.....	40,000.00	415,000.00
<i>Residences:</i>		
Occidental (5).....	75,000.00	
Oriental (6).....	60,000.00	135,000.00
Model Village.....		30,000.00
Miscellaneous Buildings.....		60,000.00
Equipment.....		150,000.00
Cash Reserve.....		100,000.00
		<u>¥ 1,000,000.00</u>

Note: Only figures in round numbers are given above, but the actual figure of our capital account as of March 31, 1938 is ¥ 1,078,417.64.

EXHIBIT II

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Contributions from Co-operating Mission Boards as of March 31, 1938.

Presbyterian.....		Yen 420,424.31
<i>Methodists:</i>		
M. E. Church.....	145,913.74	
M. E. Church, South.....	89,810.50	235,724.24
United Church of Canada.....		31,000.00
Co-operating Board		232,270.69
March 31, 1938.....		<u>¥ 929,419.24</u>

Note: This amount includes funds donated by various individuals as A. C. McKenzie, Mrs. Frackleton, A. F. Schaufler, J. S. Kennedy, H. Makay. The contributions given by Charles Stimson and John T. Underwood are credited to the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

EXHIBIT III

ENDOWMENT INVESTMENT (held in U. S. A.)

Hall Estate.....	\$ 250,000.00
J. T. Underwood.....	150,000.00
Others.....	9,000.00
	<hr/> 409,000.00

To be received :

Norton Estate.....	15,000.00
J. T. Underwood.....	50,000.00
Total.....U. S.....	<hr/> \$ 474,000.00

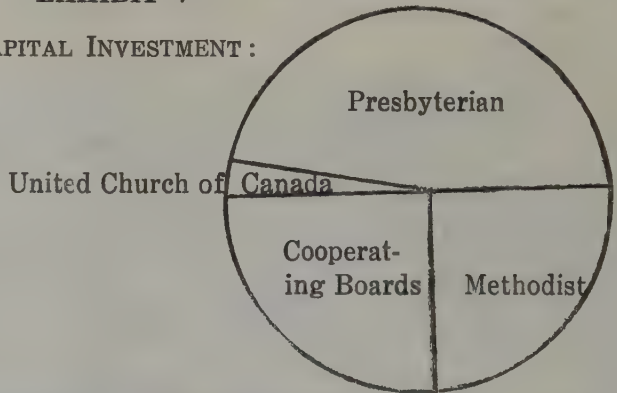
EXHIBIT IV

MISSION APPROPRIATIONS TOWARD CURRENT OPERATING EXPENSES UP TO MARCH 31, 1937.

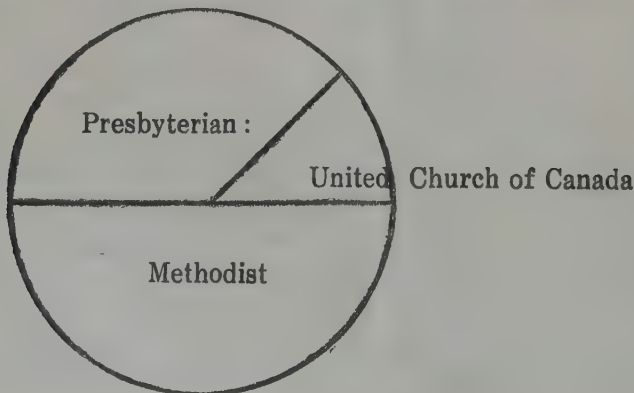
Presbyterian.....		¥ 178,303.67
<i>Methodists :</i>		
M. E. Church.....	157,442.42	
M E. Church, South.....	<u>87,632.25</u>	245,074.67
Church of Canada.....		65,795 00
		<hr/> ¥ 489,173.34

EXHIBIT V

APPROPRIATIONS TOWARD CAPITAL INVESTMENT :



MISSION APPROPRIATIONS TOWARD CURRENT EXPENSES :



The Central "C": Proclaiming Christ

R. C. COEN

1. *External Christian Activities*

THE NAME OF the Chosen Christian College is intended to be more than beautiful alliteration, "C. C. C.," as we so often call it, each "C" has special significance, and the middle "C" is most important of all. It is the only real justification for missionaries' engaging in educational work. Only as it is kept, not only in the middle of the name, but also, at the very center of all our teaching, work, and life shall we be fulfilling the purpose for which the college was established and realizing the objectives we have before us. As the first "C" indicates the location and constitution of our school, and the last one the curricular standing, so does the central "C," indicate its distinctive character.

In the fullest sense, we are a college established under Christian auspices to give Christian education to Christians by Christian instructors. In other and paraphrased words, we carry on Christian education of Christians by Christians and for Christians. We do not, and cannot, perfectly fulfill all, perhaps none, of these requirements, but the more nearly we do fulfill them the greater our success and joy, and the more we depart from them the greater our loss and disappointment.

Many different tests are applied by as many different people to determine the degree of our success as a Christian institution, and the results differ with each test applied and each person applying it. But because we are not, and cannot be perfect, is no reason for not counting our blessings and rejoicing in whatever measure of success we have. Others are writing in this same issue of the Korea Mission Field concerning the faculty, curriculum, internal activities (religious and otherwise), and graduates. It has fallen to me to portray and appraise the extra mural religious activities and influence of the college in general, and

the pupils in particular. It is a subject dear to my heart, and one upon which I have written before. I shall draw the picture around four main heads, viz:—the PUPILS who work; the PLACES they work; the PRICE they pay; and the PROFITS on the investment of money, time, and life.

Out of a student body of about 470, during the Spring term, our records show that about 150, or approximately one third, are engaged in some kind of religious activity on Sundays. Ten of these actually conduct preaching services; fifty five are listed as Sunday School teachers; sixty seven help with music, usually in choirs, but sometimes as directors or teachers of music; and twenty one do less spectacular work, such as receiving the offerings, ushering, etc.

Summer Vacation time also finds some of these boys and others carrying on Daily Vacation Bible Classes in their home towns, all alone or associated with others. Likewise, both winter and summer vacations afford an opportunity for a small number (usually from eight to ten only) of our pupils to go in Preaching Bands to needy places in Chosen. The amount of such work is always limited by the amount of money available for it rather than any lack of pupils who are both willing and able to carry it on. The joy of those who may do the work is equalled by the disappointment of those who may not.

So much for the workers in general. I may be pardoned if I also mention two or three specific cases, as typical examples. Three years ago, a freshman in the literary department came to me and begged for the opportunity to accompany me on my weekly Sunday visits to my churches, saying he would bear any expenses caused by his company. As most of my churches are some considerable distance from the college I could not often

take him, but such times as he did go with me to nearby places his service to the groups was most acceptable. A year later, an almost identical request came from another freshman in the same department. The difference was that this pupil wanted me to send him to one of my preaching places in the country and let him live and work there during his college course. I could not do as he requested because my churches were all too far away, but another missionary with churches near-by was able to find a place for him, and he has for more than a year given splendid service. He expects to go to the seminary after he finishes college and enter the ministry. In July last year, I happened to drop in on two pupils the night before their departure for a preaching trip to an island in the Yellow Sea. Their packs included both bedding and cooking equipment. Both their baggage and their joy seemed to indicate that they were going on a picnic instead of on the difficult mission of preaching the Gospel.

Hints have already been given as to the places these boys work, but a further word is necessary. On Sundays, during the school year, they go to almost every church here in Seoul, regardless of denomination or size. They also go to many near-by sub-urban churches. Seven pupils teach in the Sunday School conducted in the College Chapel for the children of the college community. Likewise, over the years, our preaching bands have gone to almost every one of the provinces of Korea, north, south, east and west, and even to the isles of the sea.

What is the price—the cost—of it all? This is a fair question and one that is easy to answer. The cost in money is very little—perhaps not more than a hundred dollars per year—but even this small amount is hard to find and is too little to permit the best use of our pupils and meet the needs of our churches. It is not the college, but the boys themselves that pay the price for this. Six days a week, six hours a day, they attend classes, yet they take this one precious rest

day for this work all during the year, and some of them also give from one to three weeks of an all-too-short vacation to go on preaching tours. A few of them go without breakfast every Sunday morning because they must walk the three miles to their church, starting before breakfast as they have no money to pay the small sum needed for more rapid travel by train or street car. Inconveniences, discomforts, questionings by officials, ridicule and even persecution by non-Christians, all these are a part of the price, but they pay it with a smile, counting it all joy to be able to suffer and serve, even in a small way.

Why do they do it? What does it profit? What are the tangible, permanent results? These, too, are questions the practical world always asks. These, too, we are glad,—yes, proud—to answer. For the workers themselves the profit in spiritual values is great. Their own Christian life is built up by these services rendered to others in Christ's name more than by all the Bible teaching and chapel services at school during the week. Seldom do any of these boys fall away from the Faith in spite of the temptations that beset every pupil these days. In helping others, they best help themselves.

Then there is the benefit to others—hundreds of children taught in Sunday Schools; hundreds of non-Christians evangelized; dozens of weak, struggling, groups of Christians encouraged and vitalized; an occasional new church started, etc. These, in general, are the returns from the labours of the pupils.

One specific case must be taken as typical, and with it we close this article. Three successive years, (1935, 1936, 1937) our college Y. M. C. A. sent Gospel Teams to two islands off the coast of Whanghaido, in the Yellow Sea. After the first team returned in 1935 they reported the following:—"The conditions on the two islands were almost identical. The one had about 140 houses and 800 people. On both islands the chief occupation was farming and the subsidiary occupation, fishing. The

THE CENTRAL "C": PROCLAIMING CHRIST

people—men, women and children—spent their days in the fields, and the nights and holidays in revelry, especially drinking and gambling, with fighting a rival third. There were six saloons on one island and eight on the other. On both islands ignorance and disease abounded. Many of the people were deformed, having bent bodies, sore eyes, skin eruptions, tuberculosis, and venereal disorders. The ignorance and disease were accompanied by the most primitive religious beliefs and practices and very low moral standards."

Such was the environment into which the college preaching band went to bring help and healing for body, mind, and spirit. At the end of the first Summer they organized the few who believed into a church group, the young people and children into Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor societies, and tried to

inspire some of the more zealous and enlightened ones to assume leadership and take responsibility for the continuance and development during the long period between vacations. The preaching band went back again in 1936, and, between that year and the following year when they went again, a church building was erected on one of these islands. The little church group is now under the care of the Methodist church, and promises to become quite strong. Both the boys and the college are proud of this fine piece of work. These boys and the work they do Sunday after Sunday and Summer after Summer are evidences that the central "C" in Chosen Christian College has been justified in the past and must be carefully preserved in the future. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

2. Internal Religious Program

E. M. CABLE

The Chosen Christian College was founded with the purpose of giving the students not merely a good education in the liberal arts and sciences but to create and foster, both by precept and example, such a Christian atmosphere as to make the development of Christian character natural, vital and a thing earnestly to be desired by all.

The authorities have always exercised great care in the selection of professors and instructors who possess a broad education in both Oriental and Occidental culture but are men of avowed and acknowledged Christian character. The College is to be congratulated upon the character of its faculty and staff in this particular. These men are not done with their work on Saturday. A number are busy every Sunday in the year in various forms of church work. Many are in demand as evangelistic speakers and preachers. No accurate figures are available but it would be conservative to estimate that at least 50,000 people a year hear Gospel messages from our faculty members.

The College also exercises great care in the selection of its students. They are chosen from a large number of candidates after the most careful competitive scholastic examinations and personal tests as to fitness mentally, physically and morally to become students in the college. It is the policy of the school not to accept more than 40% non-Christians in the entering class so that the student body is always predominately Christian. This percent is greatly reduced by the end of the second and third years as many come to accept Christ.

The course in Religious Education has been carefully planned, we think, and very effectively pursued. Two hours per week in every department throughout the entire college course is given; two-thirds of this is fundamental Bible teaching. The Freshmen are given courses in the Introduction to the Christian Religion and the Life of Christ. In the second year a thorough course in the Apostolic Church is given. This is followed in the third year with the Old Testament History and Literature.

In the fourth year courses in Christian Evidences, Church History, Christian Ethics and the Philosophy of Religion are given. A year's teaching to 475 students comes to the astonishing total of some 37,000 pupil hours of Bible teaching.

It can easily be said that all the work of the college is religious and is expressed in its more formal aspect in the college chapel services which are held four times a week at which attendance is compulsory. One day each week is given to mass drill at which all teachers and students are expected to be present. It is gratifying to see the interest the students take in the chapel worship. This last year has been one of the best we have ever had in this respect. The services are nearly all led by members of the faculty and some local church leaders, though once in awhile we are fortunate enough to secure the services of prominent visitors from abroad.

It is an established custom of the college to give a week to special meetings for the students during the third week in January each year. Two hours each day is set aside for religious meetings and conferences. Prominent religious and educational workers, both missionaries and nationals are invited to conduct the meetings. These services are well attended by students and members of the faculty and always result in the deepening of the spiritual life of the Christians and in the decision by many students to give their lives to Christ. During these services last January more than 70 young men decided to become Christians.

In addition to the chapel in the college a small prayer room or chapel is appropriately furnished on the second floor of Stimson Hall, and it is encouraging to see how much it is used for prayer and meditation. It is to be hoped that it will meet an ever increasing demand for such prayer and meditation.

The Y. M. C. A. in the college, consisting of nearly one third of the students, is very active

In addition to its regular activities on the campus it renders much help to the churches in and around the city as well as to many Young People's meetings. The activities during the summer and winter vacations will be spoken of in another place.

The college provides a Religious Advisor who gives much of his time to guide the students in their moral and religious problems. He is also the pastor of the Union College Church. A year ago the Religious Department was fortunate in securing the help of Mr. Y. H. Pak, a graduate from the Southern Methodist University of Texas, who has been appointed Religious Secretary and gives his whole time to religious and social work among the students. Through Mr. Pak we hope to minister not only to the students in the college but to keep in close touch with all the graduates.

The college joins with Ewha College for women and with two groups of local Christians in the conduct of the Yunhui Federated Church. The Primary and Intermediate Departments of this church Sunday School enroll about 200 children from the neighboring villages. The weekly prayer services and the Sunday evening service are held in our chapel while the Sunday morning service is usually held in the Ewha Chapel. Including Sunday School, prayer meetings, chapel, Y. M. C. A. and other services, the College conducts or assists in 350 to 400 religious services a year in its buildings.

We are trying to make the college Christian in fact as well as in name. No effort is spared to press the claims of Jesus to every student, both by exhortation and example; to maintain high standards of moral conduct; to keep the college in close touch with the Church and its needs; to personally direct the students into vocations of usefulness to the Church and society; and to make the Chosen Christian College a great blessing to the whole country.

The Chosen Christian College Library

M. M. LEE

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in every thing."

Shakespeare.

"In books lies the soul of the whole Past Time: the
articulate audible voice of the Past.....The true
University of these days is a Collection of Books."

Carlyle.

IF IT BOOKS in the running brooks or books of the living past, one is sure to find it in the Chosen Christian College. In books lies not only the soul of the whole Past Time but the dynamic force that brought about and still carries on this College. The library of the Chosen Christian College is more than a collection of books. It is an embodiment of Christian spirit and a consummation of brotherly love and co-operation.

Some twenty odd years ago when a group of missionaries founded this College they did so with faith and vision. With this, no sooner did they conceive the urgent need of an educational institution of high learning than they began to build up a library. The late Rev. H. G. Underwood, D. D., LL. D., founder of the College, donated a large number of valuable books chiefly on Korea; and around this nucleus (of over 600 volumes) the present library with the total accessions of sixty three thousand books has grown up.

The founder of the College gave something more than books. He consecrated himself to the College. In keeping up this spirit, his fellow missionaries and workers generously contributed funds and books to the Chosen Christian College Library, while as a token of appreciation of his service for Korea a good many non-Christians had their share in building up this library. Mentioning only some outstanding ones of the fifteen gift collections of the library, the Avison Library, the Hon. Dr. T. H. Yun Library, the Dr. J. S. Ryang Collection belong to the former; and the gift of the Chronicles of the Yi Dynasty by a Confucian scholar, a library fund by Mr. P. S. Song, and the collections of the Han, Chung and Min families belong to the latter category.

There is a great number of the friends of the College across the Pacific, who also took a prominent part in making the Chosen Christian College Library what it is today.

Even a brief account of this library would not be complete without reference to the generous gift of books and the laborious and extensive book campaign conducted by the Faculty, Staff, and Alumni of this College. For a period of 7 years beginning with 1932 they launched a campaign with the objective of 50,000 volumes. But before one half of the time set was over they reached the much coveted goal and set up a new slogan: "100,000 volumes for the library." The attic floor of the Underwood Hall is now full of books. Books are in every nook and corner; and in one of the stack rooms books are laid on the bare floor of the aisles.

The total accessions of the general library alone (up to May 31) are 62,864 volumes of which the books in the Occidental languages are 32%, while those in Chinese characters are 46%, in Japanese 17% and in Korean 5%.

The rapid expansion in number of books is accompanied by the increase of reading interest among our students. Taking the month of May of this year, 2,167 volumes were circulated during 26 days, averaging 83 volumes per day. The circulation of 83 volumes among the student body of 450 strong is nothing to be bragging of. These figures, however, do not relate the whole story. Because a large collection of reference books is placed in the Reading Room and the students get access to them freely without application at the charging desk.

The following table indicates something of the nature and number of books circulated during the 26 days of May:

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

(1) Periodicals	---	---	---	1,242
(2) Literature	----	----	----	349
(3) Social Science	----	----	----	126
(4) History and Biography	----	----	----	124
(5) Religious Books	----	----	----	80
(6) Philosophy	----	----	----	77
(7) Philology	----	----	----	72
(8) Science	----	----	----	59
(9) Fine Arts	----	----	----	38

Partly to meet the demands of the students and partly to encourage them to study, the

College has begun to build up a Study Reference Library. When completed, it will be a great aid and incentive to reading.

The library, being a rapidly growing institution, has a long list of needs. Above all a library building is absolutely indispensable in order to accommodate the phenomenal expansion and to facilitate the use of the books. Sir Walter Scott says "Hope is brightest when it dawns from fears" but our Hope is brightest because we trust in the Lord.

Pioneering In Music

MRS. A. L. BECKER

MUSIC HAS HAD an increasingly large part in the life of the Chosen Christian College. When the doors were first opened for the college preparatory class, work was begun in a small way. Through the efforts of Mrs. W.C. Rufus a few wind instruments were purchased and with some bought by the students, Mrs. Rufus was able to organize a small band. These boys were musically ambitious and faithfully blew their way to some very well rendered band numbers. There being no funds or provision for classroom work Mrs. A. L. Becker taught as many as desired it in her own home. For sacred music only the hymn book and a few newly translated songs were available. At vacation times this class of students were at least partially equipped to assist in church and Sunday School programs and the impetus given at this time with the evangelistic spirit that has always characterized the college has made it the aim of most of our music students to reach as many as possible for Christ through the ministry of music. About this time a gift of an organ was received from America and this gave some relief to the over-worked piano.

When the school moved into the Y. M. C. A. building for the first formal opening of college work in 1915, plans were at once made to assign this informal work in music to the top

floor and to give as much encouragement to the work as possible. With the above mentioned organ, a baby organ and some home-made charts, the members of the freshmen class began to study music more seriously. Gradually some real talent was given a chance and a few student recitals were given. At the close of this year, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus left Korea permanently for health reasons and the band was thus left without a leader. As music was not a required subject and no credit was given, all work had to be voluntary and outside of regular class hours. Despite this about 30 were enrolled in the classes with 11 studying organ and one piano. This was too much for one individual and Mr. Pyun Sung Ok ably assisted both in the singing and organ teaching. The college moved to its new home on the college site in 1918 and not long after Mr. Yong Han Kim graduate in piano from the Tokyo Conservatory of Music was secured as our first full time music teacher. Mr. Kim's generosity secured for us a baby grand piano which is still used. He did some very excellent work for several years, before he resigned. Mrs. H. A. Rhodes then took charge of the orchestra and Mrs. Becker of the singing for the period between Mr. Kim's resignation and the coming of Dr. Hyun.

Dr. Rody Hyun graduated from the Chicago

PIONEERING IN MUSIC

Conservatory of Music in 1929 and after a concert tour in the United States came direct to the Chosen Christian College to take charge of the music work. While on this tour he persuaded his friends to give instruments for his work and brought back with him two pianos and enough instruments to organize a full orchestra and band. Dr. Hyun's energy, enthusiasm and Christian spirit won the students and won for himself and the students a large place in the hearts of the Korean public. He patiently labored with the students until our orchestra was ready for public work. From the time soon after Dr. Hyun's coming it has been our custom to give at least two concerts, spring and fall, each year. These have been very well received and have shown a high standard of music attainment especially considering the fact that the college has no regular music department and that all work is voluntary and outside of hours. In addition to this, it has been usual to make at least one music tour each year and our students have played and sung in every large city and town in Korea. Wherever Sunday was spent the boys gladly accepted the opportunity to assist in church music and to make a real evangelistic contribution.

Seeing the need for better trained leaders and realizing how much help even a little teaching would be to many, Dr. Hyun brought into being the Chosen Christian College Summer Music Conference. Each year it has enrolled from 60 to a 100 young people who have come from all the 13 provinces and even from Manchuria. About 80% registered in voice and about 20% in piano while all took other courses such as conducting, music interpretation and the like and all joined in the religious program of the conference.

To further stimulate interest in music the college initiated the All Korea High School Music Contest. Since the Chosen Christian College led the way, other colleges have attempted to do something along the same line, but the initiation of both the Summer Music Conference and the High School Music Con-

test came from this college. In the High School Music Contest an average of 18 schools have sent representatives and the interest and appreciation have increased greatly. It is interesting to note that most frequently the prizes have gone to those schools whose teachers are graduates of our own college. In addition to this, a certain amount of radio broadcasting is done each year. The college gives a monthly Sunday evening sacred program as well as other orchestra, band, quartette and solo work from time to time. The music for chapel, union church service and other religious meetings is frequently provided by the music department and in addition to the work of Dr. Hyun, and Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Coen has helped in many ways especially in her faithful service in playing for the daily chapel. At present, Sunday after Sunday, 15 students lead the singing in as many Sunday Schools, 12 other are in charge of church choirs, while 30 or more are members of church choirs and still others spend their vacations teaching and leading in singing in connection with the Vacation Gospel Teams. In 1936 Dr. Hyun went to America for further study and secured the degree of Doctor of Music. During his absence Mr. C. H. Park of the Ewha College faculty generously assisted in the conduct of orchestra and band and in the other music work of the college.

We make no claim to the position of a conservatory, but we do claim that no institution in the country has done more to use music for Christ and to stimulate the interest of the people in music than has the Chosen Christian College. Mrs. Rufus, Mr. Pyun, Mr. Kim, Mrs. Becker, Mr. Park, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Coen and especially Dr. Hyun with his contagious enthusiasm have succeeded in doing even more perhaps than a more formal approach would have permitted. If I may voice the deep seated desire of all who serve the college through music, it is our hope to have a home building wherein all the musical activities may be housed properly in order that more efficient service may be rendered and a greater program be made.

Our Contributors

All our contributors this month are members of the Chosen Christian College faculty. They represent each of the three departments and also each of the co-operating missions, save one, as well as the Korean constituency.

Dr. H. H. Underwood, Ph. D., Litt. D., is the president of the college, and is the son of Dr. H. G. Underwood, the founder and first president. Dr. Underwood has been connected with the college from the beginning, having served as teacher and vice-president before assuming his office four years ago.

Dr. A. L. Becker, Ph. D., likewise, has been connected with the college from its beginning as a representative of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, North. His teaching has been done in the Science department, but he has been called upon to serve as both dean and acting president part of the time. Mrs. Becker has assisted in the teaching of music all these years and knows from first hand experience whereof she speaks on that subject.

Dr. E. H. Miller, Ph. D., like the president and Prof. R. C. Coen, is a member of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and has represented the Mission of that church at the college from the time of its founding. He, too, teaches in the science department. Both his ability and special interest have made him of great value in the development of the campus, plant and equipment of the college.

Rev. Roscoe C. Coen, as has been reported many times before, is the associate editor of this magazine, and a teacher of English and Bible in the college.

Rev. E. M. Cable, D. D., is the head of the religious activities department, and also teaches English and Bible in the college. He, too, is a member of the M. E. Mission, North.

Prof. L. H. Snyder teaches in the commercial department of the college serving as a representative of the M. E. Mission, South. At present he is serving also as treasurer for the college.

Dr. M. M. Lee, Ph. D. is the librarian of the college. Since he has been fully described by Dr. Underwood in his article on the faculty, no further details concerning him are necessary here.

The Chosen Christian College is taking 1,000 extra copies of this issue for advertising purposes. If you receive a copy, we trust that you will be interested in it both for the sake of the college and the magazine itself. More copies of the magazine should be going to the home countries each month. Each copy is full of material that is essential to all people interested in missions in Chosen. Only \$ 2.00 pays for a whole year—twelve *big* copies. Read this sample copy and send in your subscription at once. See instructions under the table of contents.

Notes and Personals

Northern Presbyterian Mission

Left on Furlough

Rev. & Mrs. H. E. Blair, Taiku.
Mrs. F. S. Miller, Chungju.
Miss Lilian Ross, Kangkei.
Rev. A. D. Clark and family, Chungju.
Dr. E. W. Koons, Seoul.
Miss G. O. Bergman, Taiku.

Birth

To Rev. & Mrs. W. J. Anderson, at Severance Hospital, Seoul, a daughter Lola Beth, June 29, 1938.

United Church of Canada Mission

Returned from Furlough

Mrs. Wm. Scott and son, Elmer, Hamheung.
Left on Sick Leave
Miss A. M. Rose, Hamheung.

Methodist Episcopal Mission, North

Left on Furlough

Miss Mary E. Young, Seoul.

Returned from Furlough

Miss B. Loucks, Seoul.

Left for U. S. A.

Miss Shirley Cable, Seoul.
Miss Mary Jane Shaw, Pyongyang.

At its May Convocation the Pacific School of Religion conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Henry D. Appenzeller.

Death

Mrs. W. G. Bennett, at Chemulpo on June 18th.

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